SPOKEN IN ANGER.

Twas but a little word in anger spoken, While proud ever flashed through brite

But oh, I felt that fittal word had broken The cord of love that bound our hearts me pale ghost must haupt me whill ot, how bright, how full of joy the I but breathed one simple word-

Too billed to see thy pitying glance, reven

scarning, ough crushed and wounded to its inmost core, o take me lack, like weary bird returning in fear and trembling, when the storm is

omher, love, that it may be forever; see my face no mure by night or d sim, rash heart, think well before sever; call the sugry word, and bid up stay."
I silence (ed); the song-birds hushed
ther singing.
bough. I proudly cried; "I choose my
fam." ever through my maddened brair death-knell of my love-too late, too

Forgive, forgive!" I walled, the wild tear ading voice, thy tortured face wa

That angry word, I may recall it never:
For over thy narrow grave rank weeds
have graven.
Homember, love, that it may be forever.
Ah, words prophetic love, had I but
known!

That with the night-wind evermore is sigh

Walter Brownfield:

THE MYSTERY OF PRESTON FLAT BY JOHN R. MUSICK.

COPTRIGHT, 1888, BY THE A. N. KELLOGO REWSPAPER COMPANY. CHAPTER VII.-CONTINUED

"I wonder what he can be coming here for?" she asked herself. "It must be some business he has with father. She began to inspect a pan of dried beans she was to boil for dinner, throwing out the imperfect ones and keeping only the good; and had for gotten Bill Martin until a rap at the kitchen door warned her that some one demanded admission. Hastily putting pan away she arose and said

The door opened and Bill Martin en No sooner was he within and the door closed, than that evil grin which characterized him when he met our hero in the woods lit up his face.

"I beg pardon, Miss Pinkey," said
Bill, his grin becoming a leer of satisfaction. "I reety beg pardon for this seemin' intrusi'n, but, ye see, I had some business here and jist come over

"My father is not here," interrupted "I presume, I presume, it is he whom you wish to see."
"Beg pardon, Miss Pinkey," and the ok on the face of Bill Martin almost ightened her. "I beg pardon, but it's

not ye'r father I come to see."
"My brother, then?" 'No, mum.' "My mother or some of the bired

"No, Miss Pinkey, wrong agin.

"Then, whom do you wish to see?"
"Ye'rself, Miss Pinkey." 'Mysolf?"

Yes, mum." "What do you wish to see me about,

good I come here."
"Then, sir, I hope you will be in a hurry with what you have to say, for I

my father."
"No, no, Miss Pinkey, this is a dilicate matter, an' when I've told ye ail ye'll thank me fur it. Ye wouldn't keer for yer parents to know what I've come to talk to ye about."

Plakey shuddered and dreaded the

worst—come to propose marriage to her!—her detestation of him seemed doubled now. She glanced at him and saw that he was chuckling while he hed her from the corners of his

"If you have any thing to say Mr.
Martin," said the girl, summoning up
all her resolution, "say and begone,
for I can assure you that your company is not at all desirable."
"No doubt on't no dealt sait."

"No doubt on't, no doubt on't, Miss Pinkey," said Bill, laughing. "I don't expect ye like me as well as ye do some certain other chap not half as well know'd in this country as me, and who left his native town in disgrace."

*What do you mean, sir?" "I mean that young gals are like fractious houses; when they git an idea in their head it's hard to git it out. Ye think I'm a loafer 'cos ye don't see me with white hands and fixed up in stole

with white hands and fixed up in stole toggery. Ye think a tramp's a gentleman'cos he fixes up like one."

"I'm no hand at guessing riddles, sir, you'll have to speak plain."

"I'll speak plain, Miss Pinkey. A sartin young man who has a white face and soft hands, who dresses nice an' lack tilks a deskink son is kind an'

looks like a deckin's son, is hired in a store. All to one't money is missin' from the master's till, an' it can't be proved on him eggsaely, but he hear to leave the town, and goes round the country huntin' work; but no merchant'il hev him."

Pill paused, and the grm on his face

"Wall, then, I'll come to the pint of my story at one't. After trampin' all over creation he finally wanders into Preston's Flat, whar he hires to work house and stand upon the low porch. for a farmer with a purty darter. The cond on't is he's seen ridin' to meetin' with her. Then I say ain't I doin' a good Christian act of I go an' warn the gal against havin' eny thing to do wi'

sich a man?''

sich a man?"

He paused, crossed his logs and leaned back in his chair with an air of satisfaction. Pinkey, who had blushed deeply during the last speech of the warthless fellow, remained silont for several minutes. Bill became restless and minuser under this prolonged dience, and at length said:

"What d'ye we say, Miss Pinkey. That allye yo say, Miss Pinkey, I a sloin right?" Lave you said all you have to say?"

on my account and will excuse you from further trouble. Good-day, Mr. Martin," said Pinkey, opening the door for him to depart.
"Good-day, miss," sullenly returned
Bill, passing out and started across the

"O the detestable wretch!" she cried.

throwing herself into a chair and burstng into tears.
"Why did he come here at this time?"
In the meanwhile Bill was walking across the meadows musing with him-

"Guess I've sowed the seeds and they'll Brownfield was one tarnation fool when he left Queenstown to run into my clutches. He didn't recognize who I was, an' then to set himself up to Miss Pinkey, the gai I've swore that I—loafer as they call me—would win, is cheeky. People don't know all yet. Let 'em wait awhile an' they'll find it out."

With lynx-like eyes, and took in every movement.

"Ye must be round, Bill," said Jack Hawkins. "He's goin' to leave this very night an' we've got to put in our claims."

"But we can't depend on Brownfield that soon."

"Oh, blast Brownfield. Ef you kin

CHAPTER VIII.

A STHANGER AT BUSHVILLE. The quiet, unpretentions little vil-lage of Bushville was thrown into a dutter of excitement over the arrival of a stranger. He was a man between whence he soon emerged with hat and forty-five and fifty years of age, quiet and unassuming, making no acquaint-ances, and with no apparent business. He was occasionally seen in consultation with Mr. Smallweed, the village banker, and Mr. Elias Botts, an attorney at level Value of the property at level and walked down the street until he came

country round.

"Do ye know who he is, Dave?", near the knees.

asked Bill Martin, as he stood leaning

"What do ye mean?" asked the mer-"Why, the stranger what's stoppin" at Brewster's tavern!

"I've got my theory."
"Well, what's yer theory, Dave?"
"We can't say we know any thing fur certain, ye know."
"O. yes, but who is he?"
"I don't know; he hasn't told any
one his name, ye know."
"Well, what's his business?"

"I've only got a suspicion as to that."
"What is your suspicion?"
"He is one of two things."

"What are they?"
"He is either a rich millionaire, lots money, who is prospectin' around goin' to do a big business here, or

he's a detective after some poor cuss or Bill started as if a new idea, and one not altogether pleasant, had struck

"A detective," he said, recovering himself immediately. "What business do you suppose a detective can have

"No one is suppose to know that. Them chaps usually keep their secrets to themselves. May be you could think of some one in your own neighborhood who comes in under suspicious circumstances," said Dave.

"Don't know any one," answered Bill, somewhat puzzled. Then bright-ening up in a moment, he added: "But thar is one feller in our section egarded as ruther suspicious."
"Who is he?"

"Walter Brownfield he calls himself, an' he works for Jim Miles." "Where's he from?"

Queenstown, I hurd."
How long since?"

Bill deliberately took his seat and removing his hat, said:
"Bon't be skeered. Miss Pinkey, an' don't be in a hurry 'cos it's all fur yer good I come here."
"In Joe Brewster's store! Well, I know Joe Brewster very well, an' if the felier is a runaway he'll tell me all about it."
"If ye'd write to him he might in-

form ye," said Bill.
"I'll do it. I'll write this very day."

am' very busy."

"Yes'm, I know ye's a smart gal.
an' a good gal, so't when I know'd
somethin' ve ought to know, I cam
right over to tell ye."

"If you have any thing to tell, Mr.
Martin, it would be better that you told

"I understand you, Bill, and I'll not mention your name in the affair at all."

him?"
"Some say he's a forty-niner from california, returned with a heap o' money in gold coin and dust," said dark," said Dave, coming out on the porch, "but Miles, I want to speak to before you go."

to hinst some one out," added Bill.
"Who d'ye think he'd be after?"
asked Jack, Bill looked at his companion with a knowing grin and said:
"It might be that he's come to make
us trouble, Jack."

Fill passed, and the grin on his race broadened while he watched the effect of his words on the beautiful girl.

"Go on," she said; "say all you stranger. The two ill-looking men have to say, and you shall be exthe open lot had a fair view of the tayThey saw a rather stout gentle-

"Who is he? What is he?" "He's a returned Californian."
"With the 'yeller boys?" "Yes, by the thousands."
"Do ye know for sure?"

When did you learn all this You never mind; I know it." Ye are sure?"

"Hov ye laid yer plane?"

seeing he one hear, said: "M is to watch our chance, git all the eys ready, and then make sure o' ou

But how many her we got new that we kin trust."
"Half a dozen or more. How about the new pal?"

"The one at Miles'es." "He hev never come right out."
"It's time of ye expect to hev him aid us in this, that ye did."
"When will it come off?"

"May at any time."
The Californian walked back and take root an' grow. She'll inquire who he is, an' she'll drap him like a hot tater when she fluds him out. Walter Brownfield was one tarnation fool when

much grit."
The object of their conversation arose and went into the house from whence he soon emerged with hat and

The stranger left the hotel and walked down the street until he came banker, and Mr. Elias Botts, an attorney at law. Various were the speculations as to who he was, and what he was. Some said he was an English nobleman traveling ineognito; others that he was an Eastern capitalist who had come out West with the intention of establishing a manufactory. Every citizen of Bushville was ready to advocate the manufacturing qualities of the town. A Western town is a good point for manufacturing; but somehad to see their advantages.

Dave Black, the merchant, was considered to the business part; here he entered to the business part; hat had head, a broad smile that had been elaimed for it by the English press as a destroyer of mildew on roses, chrysenthemmas and some other greenhouse plants. A quarter of at ounce dissolved in a gallon of water and thrown on the affected foliage with a fine-rosed syringe will wholly destroy the fund

"Will you leave the village soon?" asked the banker. "Perhaps this evening," said the

stranger. soon! Which way will you go?"

as though he wished to avoid further cross-examination, and bidding Mr.

Smallweed good-day.
"A singular man, a strange man,"

night getting home now," was the angrowth, and these prerequisites must not be lost sight of.—F. D. Carlis, in Country Gentleman.

you before you go."

"What is it?" asked the farmer, who had aircady climbed to the wagon seat.

"Be in a hurry, for I have been hero The has been pretty definitely proved.

"Tilth and Impure Water the Cause of Cholera and Other Diseases.

It has been pretty definitely proved.

too long already."
"I don't want to stop you for that filth, impure water and general

"How long has he been at your "Some four or five weeks."

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Quince tree roots are small and near the surface, and therefore should be protected from extreme heat and cold be mulchings.—Chicago Journal. -Awriter in Hourd's Dairyman cured the worst case of caked bag he over saw in about four hours by thoroughly soaking and rubbing with the juice of playelant.

—Overladen fruit trees mature their fruit while it is yet small. Pick off oue-half before much growth is made, and the remaining half may grow to as many bushels as all would if left. ndianapolis Sentinel.

-Corn Cake: One egg, two table-— Corn cake: One egg, two tables spoonfuls of sugar, one cup of Indian meal, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, a little salt, a piece of butter the size of a walnut and one pint of sweet milk.—The Household.

claims."

"But we can't depend on Brownfield that soon."

"Oh, blast Brownfield. Ef you kin git him worked up in time for the other job we hev on hand that will do. This'n won't require so many or so much grit."

"This'n won't require so many or so much grit."

"The Biscult: Take two quarts of floor, two tablespoons white sugar, two of butter, half a cup of yeast, one pint of boiled milk. Make a hole in the flour, pour in the ingredients. When light, cut down once or twice, make into biscuit and when light bake. -The Caterer.

-Hard Cake: Two pounds sugar three-quarters of a pound butter, live eggs, half a notmeg, grated, two tea-spoonfuls cinnamon, half teaspoonful cloves, two teaspoonfuls essence of lemon, two pounds and a quarter of flour, half teaspoonful salt. Roll out thin, cut into shapes and bake in a

—A writer in the N. E. Homestead says: "Will you let me tell some poor discouraged sister my cure for neuralsulted frequently, but he could only advance his theory. Dave Black was about forty years of age, and like all village merchants was regarded as a walking near taking the proffered proffered seat. walking newspaper, a philosopher and disseminator of knowledge to all the country round.

"Do ye know who he is, Dave?" asked Bill Martin, as he stood leaning one elbow on the counter.

"Not in the least." asked the barness of turpentine and one tablespoon of flour; mix to a paste; spread on a rag and apply. It will be barness one elbow on the counter.

"Not in the least."

"Not in the least."

"Glad to know it; can I do anything for you this evening?"

"I think not: I merely called for the receipt for those boxes and packages I deposited this morning."

"Certainly, certainly," said the banker, calling to the cashier to bring the receipts and invoice to Mr. Brown.

The cashier, a thin gentleman with a soft, low voice, brought to the stranger a package of papers, which he examined, pronounced all right and put in his pocket.

"Will you leave the village soon?"

"It is good also for sprains or rheumatism.

—The French bave a way of making a tough fowl tender in the roasting which is worth following. It should be seasoned and lied up securely in two thicknesses of soft white or pale brown paper and put into an oven half an hour earlier than the time one would choose to assure its being done. It will steam slowly in this way, and if delicately dredged with flour when the paper is taken off at the end of the half-bour in a hot oven, it will come out brown and easily carved.

SUBSOILING, OR NOT. Why Farmers Should Alm to Make Their

Soils Deeper and Richer. Prof. Sanborn has been making a "So soon! Which way will you go?"
"Merely to a country house a few miles from here."

The result is that it all depends on the charmeness just like does and shall "Not to exceed three or four days, at low plowing. Subsoiling, it must be understood, is properly breaking up "Yes, sir; I hired a horse and buggy and mellowing the sub-stratum of the fivery man for the trip." earth, and not turning it up to the

"You will return?" surface and turning the soil down un-"I shall," said the stranger, rising der. There is rarely a case where this practice would be desirable. It is almost always a great damage to land, and it will take years for it to recover its Smallweed good-day.

"A singular man, a strange man," soliloquized Mr. Smallweed, when the stranger had gone. "He has some business on hand that he does not care to let every body know. I would give considerable to know just what that quiet, elderly gentleman is up to at present. He is a safe customer, any way, and it is none of my business what he is up to, still I would like to know," and Mr. Smallweed rubled "the top of his head where the hair ought to grow."

Smallweed good-day.

"A singular man, a strange man," former fertility. The greatest advantage in subsolling is to increase the amount of moisture and to make it available for the plants. This condition always tells most favorably in the time of a drought, but it is proportionately a disadvantage in a wet season. It is then always an injury, and these two conditions are shown by the experiments of Prof. Sanborn. Plants grow mark the surface. Their matural home of my business of the top of his head where the hair ought to grow."

Smallweed good-day.

"A singular man, a strange man," former fertility. The greatest advantage in subsolling is to increase the amount of moisture and to make it would like for the plants. This condition always tells most favorably in the time of a drought, but it is proportionately a disadvantage in a wet season. It is then always an injury, and these two conditions are shown by the experiments of Prof. Sanborn. Plants grow mark the surface. Their matural home of moisture and to make it amount of moisture and to make it amount of moisture and to make it amount of moisture and to make it available for the plants. This condition always tells most favorably in the time of a drought, but it is proportionately a disadvantage in a wet season. It is then always an injury, and these two conditions are shown by the experiments of Prof. Sanborn. Plants grow mark the surface, or rather, mainly feed more twenty and tweeters and to make it amount of moisture and to make it and tweeters and to make it and tweeters are and to make it and twe "The top of his head where the hair ought to grow."

"About a month ago."
"Clerking in Joe Brewster's store."
"In Joe Brewster's store! Well, I know Joe Brewster very well, an' if the feller is a runaway he'll tell me all about it."
"If ye'd write to him he might inform ye," said Bill.
"The what is it?"
"Don't ever hint that I sed a word bout it, ye know. I'm a poor working feller, ye know. I'm a poor working feller, ye know. an' don't want to do any feller wrong, or make any enemies."

"I understand you, Bill, and I'll not mention your name in the affair at all."
As Bill walked away the merchant

"the top of his head where the hair ought to grow."
It was growing late in the day, when it was growing late in the day, when the distribute the surface. It is the vegetable mater hamus, as of the village and proceeded up the road that led directly through Preston's Flat.

"CHAPTER IX.

THE does seem strange to me that I can't come to this town and get away before dark," said Mr. Miles, on that the surface. Their natural home is in the soil, and this extends but a low in the s

"I understand you, Bill, and I'll not mention your name in the affair at all."

As Bill walked away the merchant sollioquized with himself.

"Jim Miles is an old customer of mine, and if he is harboring a thief and I find it out I shall make it my business to tell him."

The sun was almost down and his wagon stood in front of Dave Black's to tell him."

Bill Martin strolled about the streets until he met Jack Hawkins.

"Her ye heard about the streets until he met Jack Hawkins.

"Her ye heard about the streets until he met Jack Hawkins.

"The old feller what's a stoppin' at Brewster's?"

"The same."

"Yes."

"Well what hev yo heard 'bout him?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Well what hev yo heard 'bout him?"

"Yes,"

"Well what hev yo heard 'bout him?"

"Yes,"

"Street he sub-strata are open, or the land is coarse and porous, subso.]-by ing is always an injury. The moisture than its required, and this is always a damage.

Where the sub-strata are open, or the land is coarse and porous, subso.]-by ing is always an injury. The moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but subsoiled land may bring more moisture than it required. In the thing, but

HEALTHY HOGS.

"You have a hired hand, have you not be overheard.

"Yes, a young fellow."

"Y nothing, Miles, "said the merehant.

"If its business that will pay, I can afford to stop all night," returned the farmer, with a shrewd smile.

want of care are largely conducive to epidemics of so-called hog-cholera, a number of diseases—long, intestinal and blood diseases—going under that want of care are largely conducive to demic. Swine are not only gregarious in their habits, but they are dependent "Some four or five weeks."

"Where did he come from?"

The farmer paused and looked at the ground. He remembered the questisfectory explanation Waiter gave of his former losiness and location. After a few moments lost in melitation, has said: "He comes from somewhere about Queenstown and he was a clerk in a stry-goods store."

"I warn you now, farmer Miles, lowarr of that young fellow. De not trust him, He is an excaped bank robber. He robbed Jos Brewster's store in Queenstowa, and that stranger hers is a defective on his track."

[TO as continued.] opon a variety of food, and can not be kept on one single article even as well A careful estimate shows that \$110.

A careful estimate shows that \$110.

O picace have been made, it the section to clean pastures, separating the section in the well. When we find drooping ears, low-hanging head diarthea vomiting, rapid-creatic and an avertion to light, the hog is far on the

—The bump of impudence must have been largely developed on the head of a Parlaian thief who tried to rob a wine shop the other day. Instead of giving the fellow into custody the landlord merely kicked him into the street. Thereupon the thief, not a bit grateful for his escape, went to a policeman and complained that the landlord had ill treated him. Perhaps he was a relative of the man who killed his father and mother, and then appeared to the judge not to be hard on a poor orphan. Many people have neglected slight manifestation of hurson in the blood till the fivel matter has become so powerful as to cause herrithe scretcheores, awfol suffering, and, floally, as the system becomes drained of all its strength, death. Some have reglected distress after eating, hear house of dyspopeia, till this painful disease has becomes of dyspopeia, till this painful disease has become incurable, and the victim barely sustains misorable existence.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"Anthun"—Yes, we should like to have you write for our paper. Address your letter to the business office, and it will be sent to you.—N. Y. Independent.

Cattle and Land Sale

At Strong City, Chase Co., Kan., on Santa
Fe By., Wednesday, Sopt. 15, one of the
finest herds of 300 Gailloway cattle in Central Kansas—120 young couw, one imported
Galloway bull, 4-year-old, remainder spring
calves, yearlings, 2 and 3-year-olds—half
steers—9 months credit without interest.
Stockmen can not afford to miss this sale.
Also 480 zerse farm lands in Nycamore Tp.,
Butler Co., Kan., on railroad one mile from
Canady, w M m M 11—23—7. Hold to suit
mrchasers, on terms unheard of—1-5 cash,
rest 1, 2, 3 and 4 years at only 5 per cent.
No finer stock and grain region in Kansas.
Other railroads assured. See posters.

H. B. Allinox, Des Moines, Ia., Auct'r.
W. M. Jonzs, Des Moines, Ia.

HEALTH officials of Brooklyn, Philadel-

phia, Baltimore and other cities, indorse RED STAR COUGH CURE. Twenty-five cents

A New York newspaper boarts that it owns a tomahawk. We should judge so from the character of its illustrations.—

Burlington Free Press.

Gray hair, however caused, is restored to its original color by Hall's Hair Renewer. Persons suffering from Ague of long standing will find a specific in Ayer's Ague Cure.

The New York Journal heads an article:
"Bicyclers give ear." A great many of
em have, to say nothing of a few theth
and the skin of their noses.—Boston Post. THOSE NUISANCES. Rhoumatism and the Gout, are relieved by GLENN'S SULFRUR SOAP.
HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE, Black or

A NEW game of cards is called "matri-mony." If the man wins he takes the girl if the girl wins she takes the man.—Phila-delphia Call.

BRONCHTHS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

A PORTERN sings: "I threw my love to him, and it hath gone astray." Of course; a woman never can throw straight.—N. I. Graphic.

Iv afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isnac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 250

THE	GENERAL	MARKE	TS.
	KANS.	AS CITY, S	Sept. 7.
CATTLE-	Shipping steers Native cows Butchers' steer	1 #3 60 6	8 4 65 8 2 82%
HOGS-Go	ed to choice he	nvy 4 70 i	3 4 85
WHEAT-	No. 2 red No. 3 red	68N	3 64 3 55)4
CORN-No	No. 2 suft	31 N	3 6714 3 32
HYE-No.	2 ancy, per sack		3 47%
HAY-New		5:50 i	B 7 50
CHERSE-	Choice creatues Full cream	A 1	5 914
BACON-B	houlders		6 12% 6 6
LARD	des	5.4	B 614
WCKIL-M	asouri unwashe	10 1	iii 155

CATTLE-Shipping steers....

WHEAT—No. 2 red
CORN—No. 2.

OATS—No. 2.

RYE—No. 2.

BUTTER—Creamer;
PORK.

COPTON—Middings
CORTON—Middings
CORTON—No. 2 spr ng
CORN—No. 2.

OATS—No. 2.

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OORN—No. 2.

OORN—No. 2.

WHRAT-No.2 red. F7 C5 E14
CORN-No.2 T C4
DATS-Western mixed 50 65 51
RUTTER-Croamery 12 52 52
FEUROLEUM-United 65 55 654
FEUROLEUM-United 65 55 654 DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup FOR THE CURE OF **FEVER** and **ACUE**

Or CHILLS and FEVER. AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all rem-edies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Agus and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long stanling. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the discuse has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonio, a single dose of KENTS VEGETABLE FAMILY FILLS will be sufficient. UBE no other pill.

he sufficient. USE no other pill. Price, \$1.00 per Bottle; Six Eottles for \$5. DR. JOHN BULL'S

SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S WORM DESTROYER

ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

For Liver, Hile, Indignation, etc. Free from Mercary; contains only Pure Vegetable Ingradients. Against MEYER BROS. & CO., Sr. Louie, Mo. HARTSHORN'S Shade Rollers: BEST

A GOOD LIVE AGENT WANTED the reason to sell " Wox to the fill Argins To FACE, HANDS, PEET,

Think of This

Sold by all druggists. Bir six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOGD & CO., Apotheraries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar No Rope to Cut Off Horses' Manes. &

30,000 CARPENTERS mers, Duichers, and others SAW FILERS our LATE MAKE of the little Hand, Rip. Butcher, Buck, Proming and all a of Baws, so they see heater than ever. To a few back, Understand circular FREE, Ad & E. ROTH & BRO., New OXYORS, Femn. PISO'S CURE FOR UNIS WHILE ALL TELL TAILS.
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